

the collegian

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Technology advancements shape campus



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MAURICIO CALDERA | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State has seen many technology-related changes on campus this semester. Among one them is the increasing acceptance of social media in educational environments around campus.

BY CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State has experienced many technology-related changes on campus this semester, some of which are more obvious than others.

The most visually obvious changes took place in Hale Library. According to Roberta Johnson, director of administrative and IT services at Hale, one addition to the library is a new printer station on the second floor. Here, both a new color printer and a new black and white printer were added to help better meet the printing demands of students.

Hale also has the addition of new classrooms on its fourth floor, Johnson said. These classrooms, which are being used for teaching library courses, offer amenities such as a desktop com-

puter at every seat and large monitors to aid instructors.

Another change that affects all students is the transition from the old learning management system, K-State Online Classic, to the new K-State Online powered by Canvas. Rob Caffey, director of the Office of Mediated Education, said the change was made due to a need for an updated software system.

"Classic was based on a software system developed at K-State, but some of the core pieces were about 15 years old," Caffey said. "We had to decide if we wanted to continue in investing in a local source or pick a public source. After we researched and found Canvas, and after the pilot version was liked by select students, staff and other pilot users, we decided to have it implemented at K-State."

Caffey said the new Canvas system offers many benefits that

Classic did not support. Canvas is a cloud-hosted system, so it runs on data centers around the country and will remain usable even if K-State data centers fail. It also carries third-party plugin systems, making it easier to add new features and also has a "what-if" analysis, which will aid students in helping figure out how a future assignment score will affect their overall class grade.

There are still some features, such as scantron compatibility, that have not yet been added to Canvas. However, these integrations are a work in progress, Caffey said.

The fall 2014 semester is the first semester with Canvas accessible by all students on campus, and Caffey said he hopes to have everyone transitioned from Classic to Canvas by fall 2015.

"We've had about 88 percent positive feedback (of Canvas) from faculty and students,"

Caffey said. "It's hard to change, and coexisting between the two is a challenge, and we've made it as easy as possible to (connect the two systems)."

A third change has been the gradual acceptance of social media in education settings across campus. Not only are students now encouraged to use social media to interact and communicate with their instructors more efficiently, but they are also encouraged to use it in presentation settings, such as for Q-and-A sessions with author Steven Johnson when he spoke to students about his book "The Ghost Map."

Social media is even being taught about in certain classrooms. Steven Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communication, changed the curriculum of his Mass Com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "TECH"

CARE revamps to offer more students its services

BY MARIA PENROD
THE COLLEGIAN

Jenna Tripodi, coordinator at the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, said you're probably sitting next to someone in a class who has survived sexual violence.

"The numbers speak for themselves," Tripodi said. "The 1-in-5 women that experience sexual assault in college – that's someone's sister, friend, classmate. Then, also 1-in-6 men will experience sexual violence in their lives. That's someone's brother, friend, classmate and neighbor. This is an issue that affects many members of our community."

Formerly known as the K-State

Women's Center, the Center for Advocacy, Response, and Education works with students and organizations to aid survivors of sexual violence and prevent future incidents.

"Since survivors of sexual violence can be women or men, we thought we needed a more inclusive title for the office," Heather Reed, assistant vice president of student life, said. "The Center for Advocacy, Response and Education is more descriptive of the help found there."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life and assistant director of student life, said they have doubled the CARE office staff in order to offer more educational services to individuals and groups.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "CARE"



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Located on the second floor of Holton Hall, what used to be The Women's Center, reopened this year as CARE, Center for Advocacy Response and Education.

6 Fort Riley celebrated Fall Apple Day Fest this weekend

7 Students share opinion of the College of Engineering expansion

INSIDE

Poll Question

Is it reassuring to have the blue light safety phones on campus?

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- 35 Campus mil. org.
- 37 Evil

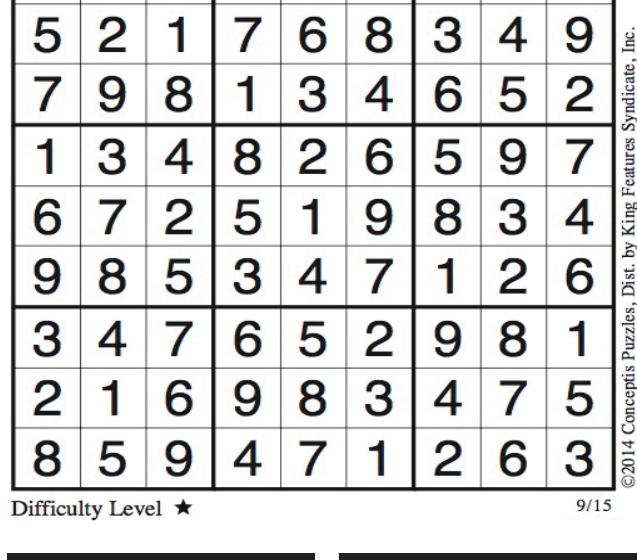
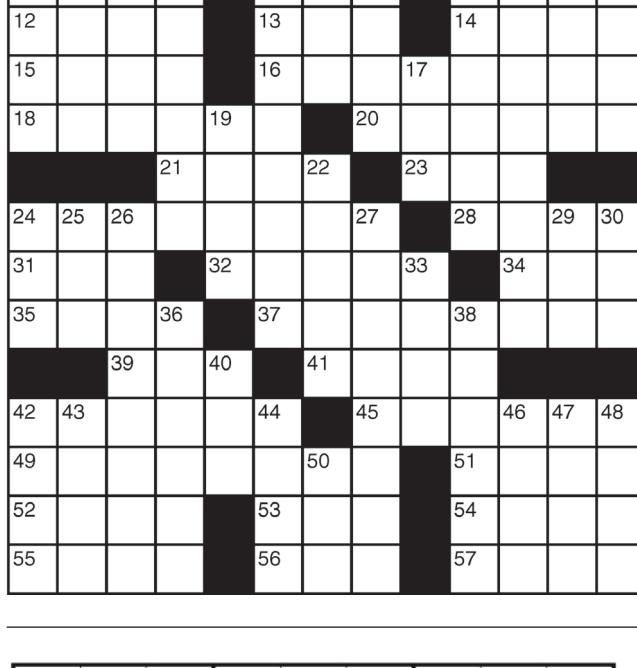
DOWN

- 39 Play- wright Levin
- 41 Within (Pref.)
- 42 Stir up
- 45 Free of pretense
- 49 Staircase handrail
- 51 You, in Biblical days
- 52 Greek vowels
- 53 Smart- phone's "brain"
- 54 "The Music Man" setting
- 55 Story
- 56 With it
- 57 Sea eagles
- 1 Syna- gogue
- 2 Nostra lead-in
- 3 Utah city
- 4 Sushi bar condi- ment
- 5 Plato's teacher
- 6 Lawyers' org.
- 7 Eat in style
- 8 Hurry
- 9 Vented, as with bad behavior
- 10 Gratis
- 11 Phrase
- 17 Doctrine
- 19 Colon- ial flag maker
- 22 Tend a stubborn shoe- lace
- 24 Scratch
- 25 Bach- elor's final answer?
- 26 Country- wide
- 27 Second- place finisher
- 29 Chowed down
- 30 That woman
- 33 Pocket bread
- 36 Sea voyage, perhaps
- 38 Raid
- 40 Donkey
- 42 Help in crime
- 43 —tat-tat
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Saturday's answer 9-15

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

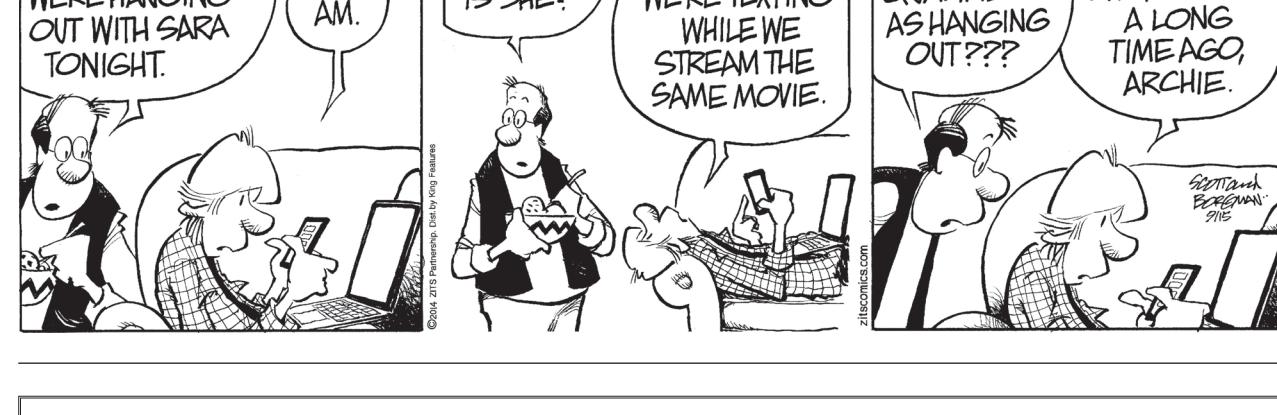
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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**the FOURUM®**

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Cardwell 101 looking very nice, except the green paint.

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To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Richard Burke Jones
Jr., of 726 Highland Ridge Drive, was booked for theft by deception. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Daniel Earl Edwards, of 212 Seventh St.; Apt. D, Ogden, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Sept. 12

Christopher Nix, of 8006 Normandy Drive; Rm. 333, Fort Riley, was booked for intimidation of a witness or victim and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Marquay Dreshawn Haralson, of 507 14th St.; P.O. Box 387, Ogden, was booked for possession of opiates, felony obstruction of le-

Adam Joseph Weber, of 1407 Hartford Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Tyler Augustus Gehrt, of 2240 Deep Creek Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Gene Quested, of 329 N. Park; Apt. C, Ogden, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent for use in human body. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Marquay Dreshawn Haralson, of 507 14th St.; P.O. Box 387, Ogden, was booked for possession of opiates, felony obstruction of le-

THE BLOTTER**ARREST REPORTS**

den, Kan., was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Corey Dean Jones, of 206 12th St., Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of a chemical test. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Melissa Rene Prescott, of 2125 Griffith Terrace, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sangla Maurice Stevens, of 2911 Dondee Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Leah Marie Brown, of 204 Seventh St.; Apt. A, Og-

den, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Symone Marie Evans, of 44688 4 Barton St., Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jose Chris Vargas, of 232 Green Acres Dr., Milford, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Angel Antonio Pagan, of 400 Shelle Road was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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Valarie Martin 24:27

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STICKELERS (sic.)
by Terry Stickels

Using three 3's and any math symbols or operations you choose, can you come up with an answer of 20?
We'll give one answer, but if you find other solutions, please send them to: www.terrystickels.com

Scratch Box

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A I S S U R F R E R D Q R T I
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Tuesday's unlisted clue: DENVER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: EUROPEAN —

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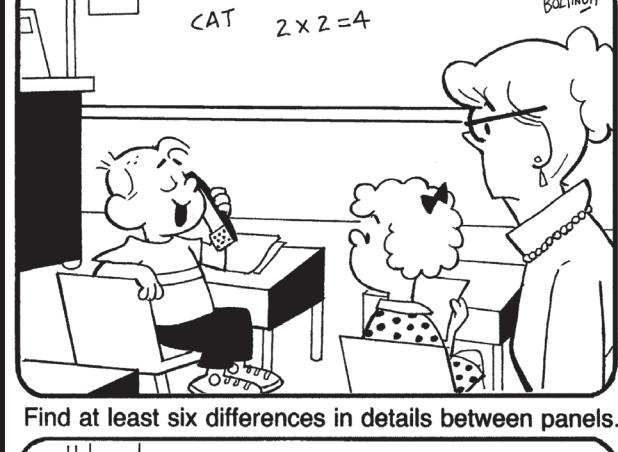
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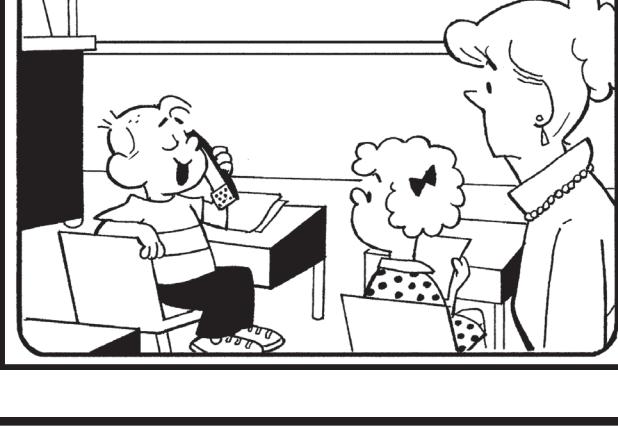
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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0	1		0			1
0	0		0	1	1	
1	0					1 0
	1		1		1 0	
1	0				0	
	0		0	0	0	0
	1		0		1	1
1	0				0	
1	0		1	1 0	0	0

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LEVEL Each of the following seven-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that starts with **M I** or **P R**, and/or ends with **S M** or **S T**.

E I M P S S T



A E E H P R T



D G I S S T U



I M O R S T U



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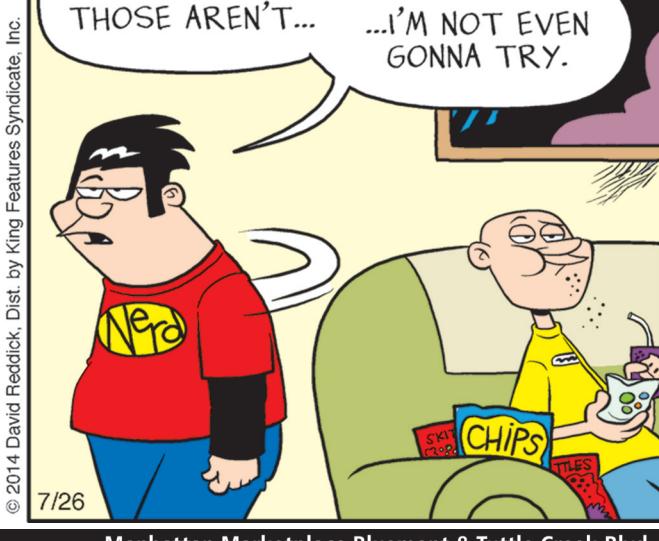


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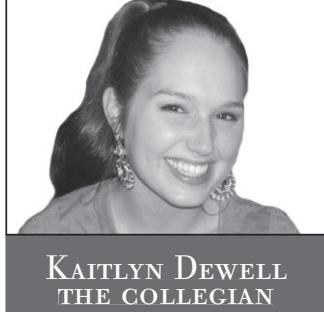
OPINION

PAGE 4

thecollegian

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2014

'Thinspiration' does more harm than good; is detrimental to physical, mental health



KAITLYN DEWELL
THE COLLEGIAN

The debate over body image portrayal in the media is not a new one. No matter where we turn we're bombarded by contradicting messages. Whether it's a magazine cover displaying a gorgeous, stick-thin model surrounded by articles condoning body-type diversity, or commercials claiming acceptance of a variety of shapes and sizes that somehow seem to feature the same 24-inch waist across the board.

We're used to society handing us reasons to feel insecure about how we look. Now, however, it seems social networking is making it even easier for women (and men) to obsess over their physical attributes.

"Thinspiration," or "thinspo," is a term coined by groups of individuals seeking encouragement and motivation to pursue weight loss, dieting and exercise. Thinspo can be a variety of things like inspirational quotes, personal success stories or photos of people with the "ideal" body. This method, meant to encourage healthy habits amid the current obesity epidemic, seems harmless enough – right?

For those who are looking to do a body overhaul, no matter how dramatic, "fitspiration" can be a great alternative to thinspo. Although it is in no way the end-all, be-all of the fitness world, empowering messages and tips from people who are working to become stronger and healthier – instead of simply trying to fit the skinny mold – may kick-start this sort of change for many people.

Users give fitspiration by offering fitness advice that encompasses a wide-variety of activity and healthy recipes that do more for your body than slash calories. I have my own Pinterest board filled with workouts, meal plans and motivational quotes that I consult whenever I need a boost in pursuing my own physical endeavors. It can absolutely be a tool for positive reinforcement.

What is often left out of the discussion of thinspo is the prevalence of detrimental effects. According to the National Eating Disorders Association, an estimated 20 million women and 10 million men in the U.S. suffer from a clinically significant eating disorder at some point in their lives.

Although there are not currently any statistics about the direct correlation between thinspiration and these illnesses, it is commonly accepted among experts that preoccupation with weight and food, as well as low self-esteem and cultural pressures glorifying "thinness," are some of the major influences for those who do develop eating disorders, many of which thinspo provides in an easily accessible online form. Even "reverse thinspiration" – where overweight bodies and greasy food stand in stark contrast to the thinner, more attractive models – exist as negative reinforcement in the community.

Another facet of the issue is

to remember that, similarly to the way everyone progresses differently, there is not a "one-size-fits-all" plan for physical health. Fitspo and social media can be a great sounding board for those looking to make minor overall improvements, like dietary adjustments or efficiency when working out.

However, for those who have a major goal in mind like losing extreme amounts of weight for health reasons, the safest route is to consult an expert. Nutritionists and personal trainers are there for a reason: to tailor a plan that works for each specific client. Individuals looking to make dramatic modifications should look to skilled professionals, not to an online bulletin board.

It does need to be said that I do not believe there is anything wrong with inspiration to live a healthy lifestyle. However, what is often disregarded by the concept of thinspiration is that progress and success look different for everyone. Because there is generally only one body type represented in

these sorts of images, it can be so easy for people to internalize that ideal as the single way to achieve the pinnacle of beauty in our society; that is just not the case. While social media sites like Pinterest can have a positive effect on some individuals in the way of health and body image, as a whole, it is important to remember that "thinspiration" is often just another means of promoting conformity when it comes to beauty ideals.

If we make the choice now to see thinspo for what it really is, it will undoubtedly help keep the self-esteem of future generations from coming unpinned.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

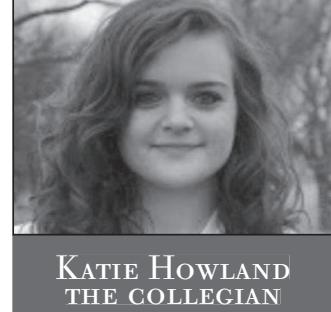
Kaitlyn Dewell is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Though not quite "thinspiration" or "firspiration," a donut-six pack is something we can all strive for.

Inspirational quotes uplift, push individuals forward



KATIE HOWLAND
THE COLLEGIAN

positivity offer hope and support in a world that sometimes is overwhelming.

I believe reading inspirational quotes can dramatically influence someone's mindset on the upcoming day, future events or life in general toward a more optimistic tone. Everyone should be incorporating them into their morning routine. After I read these uplifting quotes in the morning, I feel confident, energized and ready to tackle another day of being a college student. Quotes from successful business people, professional athletes and other personal heroes inspire me to stay up the extra hour to study my Spanish homework, make an extra trip to the gym and strive to live a more happy and balanced life.

Between around-the-clock TV news coverage and social media, it's easy to get lost in depressing stories that seem to be constantly on replay. With all the exposure to negativity, it's easy to fall into the mindset of, "nothing good ever happens."

According to University of Sussex professor of psychology Graham Davey in the Psychology Today article, "The psychological effects of TV news," if the TV program generates negative mood experiences, then these experiences will affect how you interpret events in your own life, what types of memories you recall and how much you will worry.

By dedicating a few minutes every day to reading uplifting, inspirational quotes about life, love, school, work etc., you're able to maintain a positive personality and outlook.

"When we use social media to help us influence the world in a positive way, it really can help us reach for our highest – and happiest – selves." Christine Carter, sociologist and happiness expert at UC Berkeley's Greater Good Science Center, said in her online article, "Can Twitter make you happy?"

Living in the 21st century, we are fortunate enough to have the world at our fingertips. This makes incorporating inspiration quotes into our daily lives extremely easy. Twitter, Facebook and Instagram are just a few social media options that make inspirational quotes accessible. A new social media app, "Happier," has taken positivity to a whole new level.

Happier is the first social network to promote positivity in sharing. Happier is similar to Twitter, but only positive messages and quotes are posted for others to see. It provides courses for purchase about meditation and controlling happiness, as well as a place to journal the positive things in a user's life, and access bite-sized content about joyous things in life. The app is currently available for Apple and Android.

It's important for me to dedicate time each morning to reading these uplifting stories and to keep up the positive mood throughout the day. A little positive thought can dramatically increase feelings of confidence, energy and optimism. Everyone deserves to have a good day – this can be helped along through inspirational quotes on social media.

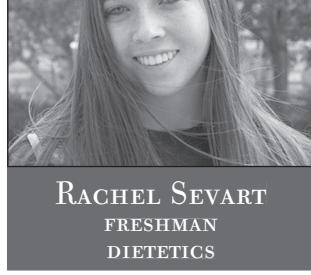
The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Katie Howland is a freshman in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

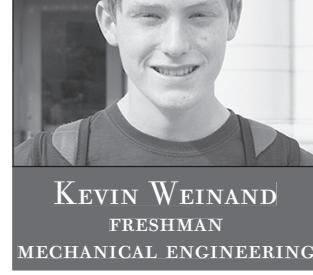
COMPILED BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN

Q: "What's your least favorite thing about Manhattan?"



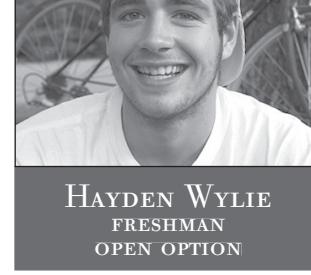
RACHEL SEVERT
FRESHMAN
DIETETICS

"The fact that everything isn't close to (walking distance) from campus. I especially wish Target was close-by since I get everything there."



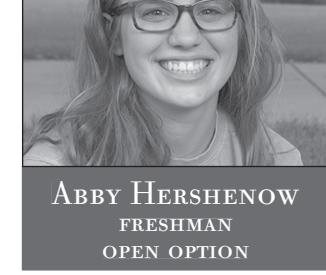
KEVIN WEINAND
FRESHMAN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Wal-Mart isn't close to campus. It's too far of a walk."



HAYDEN WYLIE
FRESHMAN
OPEN OPTION

"I'm from Utah and I hate that we can't ski here at any time."



ABBY HERSHENOW
FRESHMAN
OPEN OPTION

"There aren't any mountains nearby."



MARIAH MALHERK
FRESHMAN
ARCHITECTURE

"The amount of walking here. During my first week here, my legs were killing me."

Big 12 Power Rankings



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore wide receiver **Deante Burton** tries to pull away from Iowa State's defensive back **Sam Richardson** at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 6. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 32-38.

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

1) No. 4 Oklahoma (3-0)
(Last week: 2), 34-10 win
vs. Tennessee

Simply put, Oklahoma has dominated in every game they've played in their early season and, in week three, they finally faced decent competition. While Tennessee is not currently among the SEC elite, a game against the Volunteers is greater than what Baylor's schedule has to offer. A 24-point victory against any SEC team is still noteworthy. Sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight led the Sooners with 308 passing yards and a touchdown in Saturday's win.

2) No. 8 Baylor (3-0)
(Last week: 1), 63-21 win
vs. Buffalo

Baylor's offense was fast and efficient with the return of their senior quarterback Bryce Petty. They had just one scoring drive against Buffalo that took longer than 2:42, and had five scoring plays that were over 20 yards. The Bears gained 669 yards in total.

Baylor has yet to play an even semi-noteworthy opponent. It's not a knock on their team's ability, but it must be taken into consideration when evaluating their season thus far. Their first game against a team who currently has a winning record will be Oct. 11 against TCU.

3) No. 20 K-State (2-0,
1-0) (Last week: 3), bye
week

4) No. 25 Oklahoma
State (2-1) (Last week:
4), 43-13 win vs. UT-San
Antonio

After allowing their opponent to score an early field goal, the Cowboys scored 27 unanswered points to take control of the game. Oklahoma State allowed only 133 passing yards and held UTSA to just three third down conversions.

5) West Virginia (2-1)
(Last week: 5), 40-37 win
vs. Maryland

The Mountaineers earned a nail-biting victory over Maryland with a 47-yard game winning field goal as time expired. West Virginia fans probably thought the game was wrapped up in the first 20 minutes, though, as their team jumped out to a 22 point lead. Even with the blown lead, winning against a power, conference team is a nice achievement.

6) TCU (2-0) (Last week:
6), 30-7 win vs. Minne-
sota

West Virginia wasn't the only

Big 12 team to beat a Big Ten opponent as TCU followed suit. The Horned Frogs won convincingly against a team who went to the Texas Bowl last year. Junior quarterback Trevone Boykin played well through the air and on the ground. He threw for 258 yards and ran for 92 more and two touchdowns.

7) Texas Tech (2-1)
(Last week: 7), 49-28 loss
vs. Arkansas

Texas Tech being in the seven spot really says more about the weaker teams at the bottom of the conference than it does about this Red Raiders squad. After two close wins over less-than-stellar teams, Texas Tech was pounded by Arkansas.

The Red Raiders got torched on the ground, allowing 438 yards and seven touchdowns. They matched the Razorbacks' offense for most of the first half, but their

offense stopped producing in the second half.

8) Iowa State (1-2, 0-1)
(Last week: 10), 20-17
win
vs. Iowa

The Cyclones earned their first victory of the season over their in-state rival Iowa on Saturday. Iowa State was very close to upsetting K-State in week two, but finally pulled off a victory in week three.

Iowa State set the tone in the second half with their defense, allowing just three points to the Hawkeyes. Junior Sam Richardson led the Cyclone offense, throwing for 255 yards and a touchdown. This team has improved drastically after getting thoroughly beat down by North Dakota State on Aug. 30.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"Big 12"

K-State golf teams pack their clubs, head west today

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

After a season opening victory, the K-State women will return to action today in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the Branch Law

Firm Dick McGuire Invitational. Meanwhile, the men will travel to Monterey, California for their first tournament of the season in the Saint Mary's Invitational.

The women's tournament will include three teams from the Big 12 other than K-State. Oklahoma State and Iowa State will

also represent the conference.

The men's Saint Mary's Invitational does not feature any Big 12 teams other than the Wildcats. In fact, K-State is the only team from a power conference in the tournament.

The Wildcat women were led by a freshman duo — Connie

Jaffrey and Chandler Gallagher — in their first tournament win in 10 years last week. The pair will get a chance to do it again at the UNM Championship Golf Course.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"GOLF"

Patient Zero Mystery Point

Einstein said, "Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better." Spend a moment of reflection on the Quinlan nature Area bridge.

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CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Trent Evans** practices his swing at Colbert Hills last Friday.

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Fort Riley kicks off fall season with annual Fall Apple Day Fest



ABOVE: Fort Riley residents Liam Jones, 1, and his dad Michael Jones, check out a llama at the Fall Apple Day Fest on Fort Riley on Saturday afternoon.

RIGHT: Eight-year-old Kayden Montenegro, of Junction City, gets pushed off his platform by a mechanical swinging arm in about obstacle game at the Fall Apple Day Fest on Fort Riley on Saturday.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

BELOW: A cavalry reenactor on the demonstration team swipes his sword at balloons on his horse during a reenactment show at the Apple Festival on Fort Riley on Saturday. The proceeds from the event benefited the Fort Riley Historical Society, to help maintain historic sites on post.



ABOVE: Derrick Doggs, 14, junior ROTC cadet of Fort Riley, runs pies from the truck to a tent selling homemade pies made by Fort Riley volunteers at the Apple Festival on Fort Riley Saturday.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN
LEFT: Visitors to Fort Riley's Fall Apple Day Fest check out a M1A2 SEP Abrams tank and other military equipment as part of the day's activities on Fort Riley Saturday afternoon.



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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The K-State Departments of Physics & Mathematics and the Center for Science Education present

Dr. Jo Clay

Washington State University

STUDENT LEARNING IN INQUIRY BASED STEM CLASSROOMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

4:30 P.M.

CARDWELL HALL 102



We will briefly discuss characteristics of an inquiry approach to teaching. Making Mathematical Reasoning Explicit (MMRE), a NSF funded Math/Science Partnership grant, provides the context to illustrate how inquiry can support students' learning. In addition, Dr. Clay will provide an example from her personal experience teaching to portray how this approach supports students' learning in science. The participants will be invited to extend our conversation on one of two topics. These topics focus on (a) collaboration between groups of people who wish to support inquiry or (b) mechanism that supports systemic change in school districts.

TECH | Professors keep up with technological times by changing curriculum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mass Communications in Society course to include the origin and development of social media.

Smethers has seen the bulk of the changes that media has made on college campuses. When teaching audio production at Oklahoma State University, he was first hit by the technological shift when the university purchased digital audio recording equipment in 1996 or '97. Before that time period, Smethers said there was no learning curve for the skills needed in audio

production and broadcasting, but adaptability soon became a must to stay ahead in the industry.

This shift in technology in also led to a shift in what was taught in his classes.

"The other thing that I find remarkable is the fact that when I taught a big general lecture course, like I do here, you had all of your lectures neatly filed," Smethers said. (You would say,) "Ah! Today's the day I'm supposed to talk about programming," so you'd get your programming file, think, "yeah, I remember that," and you never really up-

dated your material. Now I update my material all the time . . . And so, much of my course prep time is spent doing updates and looking for changes in technology. Not in the past year but in the last six months. Then, (you have) to be able to digest it, try to figure out what the implications are, and so you're constantly updating. Sometimes it's just a matter of weeks before one thing changes."

Teaching about these new technologies has to be balanced with the core skills of journalism and broadcasting.

"We'll always be teaching

writing . . . What else do we teach that's timeless? I suppose some things about on-air performance and broadcasting will be with us forever. And, in terms of storytelling and teaching people the skills to develop an ear for storytelling, that probably won't change. But everything else does. Platforms are constantly changing.

Smethers decided to include social media in the curriculum for MC110 after watching his students' media habits change, as well as the increase in demand for social media experts in the job market. He realized that he would

have to change his class curriculum to remain relevant to his students.

"I think it's very, very interesting that since I started teaching about the new technologies, and treating social media users like, "yes, you are bona fide media users," then all of a sudden, the interest in class and the relevancy of the material to the students has gone up," Smethers said.

Smethers sees the transformation of social media on society as something that's inescapable, but also says it is our responsibility to adjust to it. He sees the perceived

'corruption' of youth by social media as a product of the generational gap.

"It's always going to be a generational thing," Smethers said. "And I think there's always a generational jealousy involved in that. I think parents always have a really hard time imagining their child as an adult, as a consumer. As you look at your kids, and you see them being exposed to new music or to new fads, new dances, new technology, there's always that assumption that it's corrupting you, because the older generation doesn't understand it."

CARE | Changes make statement that no one deserves to experience violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We are here as advocates for anyone who is a survivor of sexual violence, whether that is sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, harassment and that could have taken place here at the university or prior to coming," Tripodi said.

Tripodi and her co-coordinator, Jessica Haymaker, are confidential advocates – meaning that unlike advisory or administrative K-State employees, they are not required to report any sexual violence they are made aware is happening.

"Certainly we are happy to help anyone through the reporting process, but also we know that a lot of survivors aren't ready to do that, so we can support them in a confidential way," Tripodi said. "That's a big change."

The CARE office is also focusing on educating the K-State community on how they can prevent sexual violence.

"There are some new requirements based on federal mandates through Title IX that we must comply with and are

also really excited to embark on," Haymaker said. "That involves bystander intervention and consent education for students ongoing, and then I think also faculty and staff."

Tripodi said the structure and format of the office has changed in order to not only comply with but exceed the expectations of Title IX, the Violence Against Women Act, and the Campus Save Act.

"I've known I've wanted to do this work since I was little, which is kind of weird," Haymaker said. "There are very important and wonderful people in my life who've survived sexual violence. I think it was something I knew if I did I could go to work every day knowing, or at least hoping and feeling, like I made a small difference. That I had helped make someone's day better."

Tripodi said she never intended to work with survivors of sexual violence until she had an internship with Faith Life Ministries at Fort Riley.

"One of my first clients there was a survivor of sexual assault," Tripodi said. "That was

never a population I thought I wanted to work with, but she was a very unique and wonderful woman. That experience working with her and seeing just how she faced life with resiliency and empowerment really affected me on a personal level, and it motivated me to keep doing this work."

Haymaker and Tripodi said they want the CARE office to become more involved in helping international and LGBTQ students. They intend to do this by reaching out to LGBTQ and international student organizations.

"In order to care about something, you have to admit on a human level that no one deserves to experience any spectrum of violence," Haymaker said.

Tripodi said she believes that K-State cares a lot.

"I think K-State has always been a shining example of community standards," Tripodi said. "We want to make sure we continue to hold ourselves to those high standards. We are a family, and no one wants to see their family members hurt."

BIG 12 | Texas, Kansas fall in rankings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

9) Texas (1-2) (Last week: 8), 20-17 loss vs. No. 12 UCLA

Regardless of how close a game is, a loss is still a loss. Texas played UCLA — who was without their starting quarterback — to a three-point game. The Longhorns failed to get the victory after Bruins' sophomore quarterback Jerry Neuheisel threw a touchdown pass with three minutes left.

Texas' defense was better this week after allowing 41 points to BYU in week two. However, the Longhorn offense is still struggling as the team endures the effects of being without starting

quarterback David Ash.

10) Kansas (1-1) (Last week: 9), 41-3 loss vs. Duke

There are hardly any positives that Jayhawk fans can take from their loss against the Blue Devils. The team was crushed from the start of the game to the end, giving up 331 yards on the ground and throwing for only 95 yards.

The team had two, solid drives in the game: one that went 58 yards and another where they traveled 72 yards. Kansas will face Central Michigan at home next weekend, their last non-conference game before they get deep into Big 12 play.

GOLF | Senior sits out, women try to win second-straight tournaments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Other players on head coach Kristi Knight's score card include sophomores Katherine Gravel-Coursol and Madison Talley, and senior Olivia Eliasson. Senior Carly Ragains will be participating as an individual.

Jaffrey, Gallagher and Talley all finished in the top five in the Sunflower Invitational.

For head coach Grant Robbins' squad, all five players on the scorecard are red-

shirt sophomores or younger. Matt Green and Hank Simpson are the eldest Wildcats. Sophomores Seth Smith and Connor Knabe are also playing, with freshman Trent Evans rounding out the group.

The team has not made a statement on why senior Kyle Weldon is not participating in the tournament.

The Wildcats will be playing at The Bayonet Black Horse Golf Courses. Today will be played at the Bayonet Course and Tuesday will be played at the Black Horse Course.

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